sinder purpose. Neither pleasure nor toil ever drew Mm from it. He had an insane sister, who, in a moment of madness, had unconsciously destroyed her war mother; and to protect and save this sister the whole of his life was given up. What he endured through the space of nearly 40 years, from the inseasant fear and frequent recurrence of Mary's insantly, and the consciousness that his own blood was not wholly tree from the tanit; what he must have suffered on those occasions when, as symptoms of the malady appeared, brother and sister left dierrically familiar had been and walked arm-in-arm to the malady appeared, brother and sister left dierrically familiar had been and walked arm-in-arm to the malady appeared, brother and sister left dierrically familiar had been and walked arm-in-arm to the malady appeared, brother and sister left dierrically familiar had been an allowed the house he was a left of the health of

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Affaction for others, from young people, who thought and said little or nothing about themselves.

Be had be craving for pepularity, nor even for fame. I do not recoiled any passage in his writings, nor any expression in his talk, which runs counter to my opinion. In this respect is seems to have differed from Milion (who desired fame, like "Blind Thamyris and blind Maconides"), and to have rather recembled Shakespeare, who was indifferent to fame or assured of it, but penhaps he resembled no cae.

Learn had not many personal antipathies, but he had a trong aversion to pretense and false require. In particular a recented the adulation of the epitaph-mongers who cadeavered to place Garriok, the actor, on a level with Shakespeare of that greatest of all poets he has said such things as I magine Shakespeare himself would have liked to hear. He has see uttered braw words in behalf of Shakespeare's cotemporary tramstatics; partly because they deserved time, partly because

of the greatest of all poets he has said such things as I magine Shakeapeare himself would have liked to hear. He has also uties of brave words in behalf of Shakeapeare's cotemporary transatist; partly because they deserved them, partly because they were unjustly forgotten. The sentence of oblivion, eased by ignorant ages on the reputation of these line authors, he has annulled, and forced the world to confess that recording indges were incompetent to entertain the case.

I cannot imagine the mind of Charles Lamb, even in early beylood, so have been weak or oblidial. In his first letters we see that he was a thinker. He is for a time made somber by anhappy reflections. He is a readier of thoughtful books, the withchams which he coined for sirepace each for The Morsing Chreatele had, no doubt less of metallic linter than those which he afterward meditated; and which were highly estimated. Effectionally sufficiently in the service of the animal spirite, but were exercises of the mind. He brought the wisdom of old times and old writers to hear upon the tarte and intellect of his day. What was in a minure of reign to his age, he naturalized and cherished. And he did this with judgment and great delicacy. His books have making of weaken the miled, but bring before it tender and beautiful thoughts, which charm and nouriab, it as only good books can. No one was ever worse from reading Charles amb'e writings; but many have become wiser and better, tonetimes, as be intus; "he affected that denerous figure, tonetimes, as he intus; "he affected that denerous figure, when he hought it too grave, with some light jest, which herestheless was "not quite irrelevant." Long talkers, as he brother and assuredly he haded long abrets. In his countenance you might sometimes read—what may

In his countenance you might sometimes read—what may be occasionally read on almost all foreheads—the letters and face of oid unforgotten calamity. Yet there was at the botters of his rature a budyant, self-austaining strength; for all-hough he encountered frequent reasons of mental distress, his hough he encountered frequent seasons of mental distress, his heart recovered fixed in the interval, and rose and sounded the mane played to a happy tune. Upon it occasion, his lips sould stat in a firm fashion; but the genite amist that played about his face abowed that the was always ready to releat. His suck eye never had any sullenness; his wouth, tender and resolutes showed that there would be nothing cruel or inflex. He in his nature.

Lamb's respect for men and things did not depend on rester. His fondness for old books seldom (never, perhaps, except in the single case of the Duchess of Newcastle) deluded im into a respect for old books which were without next. He required that excellence should be combined with an signify. A great name was generally to him a simple great same; no more. His had lasted through occurries, indeed, as in the case of Michael Angelo, then he admitted that "a great same; no more. His had lasted through occurries, indeed, as in the "thews and shows," or in the bulk alone. When seems in derision, "What some that little fellow a captain!" Land though completing; and in regrets for the death of that reat seamum, he says, "I have followed him ever since I saw him walking in Pall Mall, looking just as 4 ser should look."

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Although comestines strange in manner, he was theroughly snaffected; in terricus matters thoroughly sincere. He was indeed as he confesses), terribly sky, difficient, not awkward manner; with occasionally nervods, twitching motions that bettayed this mirmity. He dreaded the criticisms of servants far more than the observations of their masters. To andergo the strating of the first, as he said to me, when we were gold to breakfast with Mr. Nogara one morning was "terrible." His speech was brief and pithy, not too often unincross; never sententions not didactic. Although he some times telved while waiting up and down the room. (at which time the edition looked at the person with whom he was calking, he very often applie as if impelled by the Recessity of speaking—suddenly, precipitately. If he could have apoten very easily, he might possibly have untered long sestences, expositions, or orations, such as some of his heads indulged in, to the atter confusion of their hearers.

In tamper le was culck but easily appeared. He never affected that exemption from sensibility which has exections in a few simple, natural manner. Contrary to the man lability of wite no retort or reply by Lamb, however amart in character, were past pain. It is clear that fill husture is not wif, and that there may be sparking flowers which are not surrounded by though. Lambs disward was very intelligible, but never superfluously demonstrative, otten, indeed, expressed by his combinance only, accuently the merely by allenoot.

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He was more pictures; to some persons (more pleasant, I soules, to me) for the few facilities weaknesses that he had. He did not dount on nor throw us to a distance, by his formidable virtues. We sympathized with him; and this sympathy, which is a union between two simulatides, does not a rist between my face and investment we simulated. by, which is a union between two similarindes, does not exist between prifect and imperfect nature. Like all of us he said a few prejudices: he did not like Frenchis aby, he shrank from Scotchmen (excepting, however, Burnn), he limited bankrupte; he nated close barpainers. For the limited bankrupte; he nated close barpainers. For the levels nation be entertained a supetrence swee the Journal of the weed nation of the intertained a supetrence swee the Journal of the weed nation of the intertained a supetrence swee the Journal of the weed nation of the intertained a supetrence sweet the Journal of the weed nations and the said the said

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